West Brighton Reach Opened for the Sammer Testerday Almost a Crowd of Visitors to the Island-Improvements Made this Year -Rockaway Beach's Rivalry Discussed.

Despite the comparative scarcity of open routes to Coney Island yesterday, there were shough visitors to faintly suggest what the place is on Sunday in midsummer. The white sands dazzled the eyes, a haze hung over the rater oceanward, and for a few hours in the ifternoon the sun had something of its sumper warmness. The waves dashed in with considerable onthusiasm, but they seemed possessed of but little of the energy they have when rexed on a summer afternoon by the yelping a pack of several hundred persons in the addening costumes that are hired out to bathers for 25 cents a piece. Half a dozen young nen in clothes that nobody could define pranced on the wet sand in front of Vanderveer's, and with their bare toes and with sticks that they arried seemed to be attempting to provoke reistance from the untenanted clam shells that structed the attention of several hundred perons, who mistook them for bathers. In their lisappointment, none of the spectators took the rouble to find out what the capersome young

nea were doing.

There must have been many thousand vistors to the island in the course of the day. The Prospect Park and Copey Island road ran rains at frequent intervals, carrying seven or light car loads at a trip. Many visitors apseared to have driven down, and the number of chicles moving on the sand was nearly as trent as it usually is much later in the season. The small crowd centred around West Brighton

accommodate those who come, and to go on putting up large new structures would not necessarily draw new patrons to the beach. On the other hand, if large improvements are made, that would not argue that the proprietors are afraid of Rockaway Boach, and are vieing with it. The fact is, though, a good deal of building is going on. Now, my unbiassed opinion as to the punishment we shall get at the hands of the Rockaway people this summer, sontinued the hotel man, with the solemnity that a hotel man is said to assume when he delivers himself of his unbiassed opinion, "is that Coney Island is strong on her legs, and no Bockaway hotel can knock the wind out of her beach." Here are the reasons, boiled down:

1. Coney Island is nearer to New York and Brooklyn than Rockaway Beach, and it always will be. If the distance is shortened in one mase, then it can be lessened in the other, and his is true either by land or by water. The reatest number of people visit these watering places after 6 P.M. They are elerks of mechanics or others of the continually enlarging class of stay-at-home people and a few minutes once or shorter at each end of their short trip is of value to them.

2. The accommodations are larger on Coney Island than the more distant beach can offer. Variety, too, is looked after by the pleasure seekers. There are all styles on Coney Island 25 suit all temperaments.

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villon, where a platform is being constructed, and a new gangway is to lead to the beach. There two awnings are to be set, and under them tables and chairs. A new building, half finished, next meets the eye. It is to be called the Union House, and is owned by Mrs. Maria Donnelly. On the beach in front are to be a row of bathing houses and a pavilion. In two weeks all will be finished, Mrs. Donnelly hopes. Pursuing the walk, a cottage-like building, resembling a private house, painted French gray, and owned by a Frenchman. A Le Provost, turns out to be the Brunswick Pavilion, and its proprietor also owns the Hotel Windsor. The proprietor has built a new two-and-a-half-story cottage by the side of the hotel, and he is building a new walk out to a new pavilion. In front of the new pavilion, that is twice the size of a similar one on the same ground last year, is the old hull of the wreck of the sloop Polly Price, driven on the beach fourteen years ago, and covered from sight for many years. It was unevered last February in the great storm that visited the Island.

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Between the Windsor and the buildings that cluster around the great iron pier are a large strip of beach and two bouses, both of which were soid last winter to capitalists in New York. Rumor on the island says that a new iron pier is to be planted in front of Van Strydonek's house. He has sold his lease of six years for \$2,500. The rumor, however, when sifted, seems to resolve itself into the fact that 500 feet of beach has been bought by capitalists represented by Lawyer Henry M. Waiker of this city but that no pier will be put into the ocean, and no hotel will be built this summer. It is said that the iron pier company have offered tencents a bead for the privilege of landing passengers at the wooden pier, fearing that there will not be sufficient water at the end of the iron pier to accommodate the large steamboats. On the eastern boundary of this empty space, Ravenshall's little box is being lifted into dignity by the addition of an upper story, while an extension is building in the rear, and a plazza is to be run around the entire structure. Beyond Ravenshall's lis a bunch of wooden structures joined like houses in a city block. They are for the most part lager beer pavilions, Fisher's Knickenbocker Cottage has an added upper story; Martin Ranscher is to build a pavilion on the beach, but has not begun operations yet; B. P. Hastings is knocking together fifty bathing boxes, and thinks of moving his eatablishment 200 feet nearer the beach, as the sand has filled in so rapidly that the house is back in the country.

Major John O'Connor of Newark stood guard over paint kegs and carpenter's nails in his Newark Hotel. He was waiting for workmen

of Commerce, accompanied by Mr. Momotard Sato, Mr. Takayanagi, and other Japanese gentlemen of this city, rode to Central Park, High Bridge, and Washington Heights early yesterwith Mr. Sato. Mr. Kawase talked with a Sun reporter in relation to the present condition of Japan and its commercial relations with Europe and the United States.

Mr. Kawase said: "I am glad to see that Mr. Rawase said: I am glad to see that our relations with this country are rapidly progressing in the right way, and that the export and import tradeduring the past few years has greatly increased, while those of Great Britain are on the decline. It is noticed that a larger number of American merchants are setting in the ports of Japan, while the English see declining. This is particularly true in Yokohama. Not long ago there were about a hundred American merchants, but now there are fully five hundred, while the thousand English merchants have dwindled to six or seven hundred. The greatest exports to this country from Japan cousist of tea and slik. Of the former, during last year the exportation amounted to 28,000,000 pounds, which was above what is usual. The English and Canadian exports are comparatively small. This country may be termed a tea-drinking community, whereas England is not. Again, most of England's supply comes from China. The market for slik is also good. Frequently the slik export amounts to \$9,00,000 in a year.

We have made it a rule to guard our home industries. Still, we do not object to foreigners trading at any of our ports. The city of Tokio is open to all nations. We receive large importations from Europe, principally of cottons and woollens. We can but them much cheaper there, and we manufacture them into fine cotton yarn. Our muslins we get from France. The principal product which we import from this country is petrolsum.

"What does the Mikado receive as salary?"

"There is no fixed amount," was the answer. He is naid according to the amount received from the Government revenue, such as the land tax and customs dutles. His pay averages \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Are the Minister paid?"

"Yes \$5,000 perannum. They are appointed by the Mikado, and they in turn appoint those under them, subject to his approval. The Prime Minister receives \$600 a month, and the Minister General \$600. These salaries are, however, changed, as the business interests increase. Everything is being done to bring ab our relations with this country are rapidly progressing in the right way, and that the ex-

THE GOLFO DULCE SURVEYS. OUR WAR VESSELS REQUESTED TO RE-

TIRE IMMEDIATELY. Minister Diechman's Explanation Unsatisfac tory to the Colombian Government-Con-demning the Be Lesseys Canal Project.

PANAMA, May 7.—The United States steamer Tennessee arrived at Aspinwall on the 4th inst., bringing as a passenger the Hou-Ernest Diechman, United States Minister Resident in Colombia. On the 5th inst, this gentleman, in company with the United States Consuls at Aspinwall and Panama, paid a formal visit to the President of the State, the Hon. Damaso Cervera. There were present at the interview the Secretaries of the Government and of the Treasury, and the national interpreter. Mr. Diechman did not employ the services of the latter gentleman, but at once launched out in a general dissertation on canal matters and the coaling station business in the Spanish language, which his companions, the Consuls re-

Diechman did not employ the services of the interprenalment, but a consequent which his companions, the Consular referred to, did not understand. Mr. Diechman employed the principal portion of his time in condumning a canal project which was underformed to the consequence of the principal portion of his time in condumning a canal project which was underformed to the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the content with the institutions, language, and sovereignty of Colombia would be destroyed by the multitudes of Frenchmen and Englishmen who would flow to the country with the committee of the consequence of the country with the committee of the country with the committee of the country of the country with the committee of the country of the country with the committee of the country of the country with the committee of the country of the country

Government of the United States had just cause of complaint that this Government did not consult with it before granting so fatal a concession as that made to Mr. de Lesseps. Colombia, he admitted, had good grounds for complaint that the United States had opposed a project which was endorsed by the world, but he hoped on resching Begota to fairly and accurately balance interests which appeared to be so contradictory and conflicting.

The Monroe doctrine was alluded to during the interview, and here Mr. Diochman communicated a circumstance not yet recorded in history, to show the base ingratitude of the Spanish American republics. In 1866, said this imaginative historian, the Spanish republics would have been reconquered by Spain, and it not been for the United States. The great republic stopped Spain in her career of conquest by informing that power that her reconquering hand must not be placed on the lathmus of Panama. True, the lathmus was never threatened, but Valparaiso and Callao were bombarded by the Spanish fleet, and that without protest on the part of the United States. That any representation was addressed to Spain at that time with reference to the integrity of the Isthmus, is news to us, but then we have already had to acknowledge our indebteiness to Mr. Diechman for facts equally remarkable."

PREPARING FOR THE BOAT RACE, Manlan and Courtney Both Hard at Work

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The long anticipated race between Hanlan and Courtney will occur on the Potomac next Wednesday. No doubt is entertained of the New York oarsman coming to time. Blaikle, who arrived here last Priday, says that the race is sure to come off. Courtney has practised dally since his arrival. He grows indignant when insinuations are made that there is any doubt of his meeting Hanian as agreed, and declares that he will put an end to the slanders of his enemies by giving the Canadian carsman at least a warm race. It is certain that the race cannot be prevented by such an accident as occurred last fall at Chautauqua Lake. Hanlan's quarters are at the magnificent club house of the Analostan Boar Club. Courtney is the guest of the Potomac Boat Club, and his boats are housed in that association's comfortable building, a short distance west of the Analostan Club house. The Potomac and Analostan clubs are rival institu-

THORPE AGAINST TRORPE.

In the divorce case of Gould H. Thorpe

against Laura M. Thorpe, Judge Sedgwick has decided that the testimony must form part of the judgment roll on appeal. The referee re-ported in favor of granting a diverse to Mr. Thorpe, but the court refused to confirm on the ground that Mr. Thorpe had previously been divorced in this State for his own misconduct, and therefore was in contempt of court when he went to Pennsylvania and married Laura M. Thorpe, Judge Sedgwick says that the doetrine held in Marshall against Marshall must govern the Thorpe case, the circumstances being precisely the same. Marshall, having been divorced in this State, went to Pennsylvania and married another woman, and the Superior Court of this State held the marriage to be void. The summary of the decision in the Marshall case was as follows:

If citizens leave their own country and contract a marriage alroad, such marriage heing forbidden by the law of the country of their readeness, but allowed by the country where it is contracted, and being celebrated with the intent to resume, and being followed by actual restrictions to determined by the law of the dominance. The marriage entered into by the navies to this action in the State of Pennsylvania is prohibited by the taws of this State, and was absolutely void.

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"As the plaintiff disoboged the order of the court," says Judge Sedgwick, "and contracted a second marriage, and was guilty of contempt, it was a proper exercise of judicial discretion for the court to refuse to relieve him from the contract which he had perfected contrary to its mandate. If he has incurred obligation to another by a disobedience to the court he should be allowed to relieve himself as he as he can."

Mr. Thorpe will undoubtedly appeal the case to the General Term of the Superior Court, and, if he is beaten there, the question will go to the Court of Aupeals for the first time as to whether marriages in other States are void when sither of the parties has been previously divorced in this State. The lawyers in the case are Alvin Burt for Mrs. Thorpe, and D. M. Porter for Mr. Thorpe.

The American Beard of Foreign Missions.

The seventioth anniversary of the American

PANAMA, May 6 .- A letter received by a gen-

tleman in this city from a friend in Santiago de Veraguas says that the most extraordinary destitution reigns

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The downward movement in stocks, which at one time in the week almost threatened to create a panic, was arrested and partially reversed by large purchases of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. It was easy to turn the tide, in consequence of the enormous short interest in the coal stocks. Thus, when, on Friday and Saturday, two or three large operators bought about 30,000 shares of Delaware, Luckawanna and Western for investment, to be paid for and carted out of the street, the bears hurried in frantically to cover their short contracts, and some even went on the other side,

This was the immediate cause of the turn in the market, but, besides the mere manipulation, there are good and solid reasons why the coal stocks should go up. In the first place, there is a semi-official statement that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western pay a dividend of 3 per cent, for the last six ware and Hudson is earning more than it ever did before. Almost all the other coal companies are doing a good and paying business with possibly the single exception of Reading. Again, the coal production has been almost as large for the first months of this year as it was in the corresponding period of last year. From the 1st of January to the 8th of May, 1879, the output of anthracite was 7,573,795 tons, while during the same time in 1880 the output was 7,150,235 tons, a decrease of only 423,560 tons. Now, it must not be forgotten that this decrease was caused by the enormous stock which remained over at the end of last/year, and, by an two causes creating a diminution in consumption of 1,000,000 tons. When, on the other hand, we compare the price of coal to-day with that of last year, we find that it is at this moment \$4 a ton, with an average price since the 1st of January of \$3.50, against \$2.25 during the corresponding period of last year.

The rise and decline in the price of iron

were commented on in this column last week and the effect of the state of the iron trade upon the coal trade is obvious. When iron advanced to the enormous prices of a few months ago, the old stocks of foreign countries were eagerly bought up. The price was so tempting that the prohibitory duty was merely a drop in the bucket. Railroads could not wait for coal to be mined and furnaces to be lighted up; they bought wherever they could find the stuff ready to their hand. But now that the price of iron is so much lower it cannot profitably be imported, and an increased demand for coal for the production of home iron and steel rails is confidently expected by the trade. Besides, at the present lower prices the rallroads will much more readily renew their old rails and undertake other repairs than during the last six or eight months. The comparatively low price of materials will also necessarily give a spurt to the construction of new railroads. This state of the iron trade cannot fail to exert its influence upon the output of coal, and as the coal managers have determined to maintain rates at a minimum of \$4 a ton, they report not only a larger output than last year, but also the largest profits they have seen for a long time

on the street about a large covering of shorts in coal stocks by Mr. George Osgood and by ex-Surrogate Robert Hutchins had semething to do with the rise in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Mr. Osgood has been for months past an acknowledged buil in coal stocks, and was a very large bolder of Delaware, Lackswanna and Western: but he was smart enough to sell out when he smelled the approach of the recent raid, and is now credited with having bought a considerable amount of stock within the last few days.

The ex-Surrogate, on the other hand, is said to have been caught short of coal stocks and compelled to cover, not without detriment to his margins. Mr. Hutchins has grown to be quite a prominent figure in certain quarters in Wall street since he retired from his judicial functions. He is supposed to have made several hundred thousand dollars within the past year in the rise of New York Central, Lake Shore, Western Union, Iron Mountain, and wildcat bonds. About two months ago he sold out his holdings at a considerable profit and went short of coal stocks, which, as the story goes, he was compelled to cover on Friday and Saturday Being a member of the Fifth avenue bay-winwarning. In any case, it is very pleasant to see the ex-Surrogate assume his present important position in Wall street. The same people who, but two or three years ago, were in the habit of but two or three years ago, were in the habit of For sale b. Newsleaders, Stationers, Booksellers, &c. Judge:" for they know now that he swings a

The prognostications of a favorable turn in the market for the bull account are not limited to the coal stocks. Large orders from Europe were received during the recent decline to buy the Vanderbilt interest were traced as buyers of one per cent decline. Another striking sign that the market will not be allowed to drop much lower may be found in the fact that Mr. Gould said the other day to a friend of his, whom he met on the elevated road, that he was "very sorry that such a heavy decline had ocence the public mind very unfavorably."

movement has been engineered by him, but that he has to come to the rescue now for the sake of preventing a panic, which would neces sarily affect his own wildcats first of all.

Henry Kiddle, ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction in this city, in a recent lecture on mediums and mediumship before the Brooklyn Spiritual Frater. out of the cabinet, clasped him around the waist, kissed

BRIEF MENTION,

The cotion milisat Martin's Creek, N. J., after a sistension of three years, will so into operation in a few days. The strike of the cabinetmakers in the billiard table factory of the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company is at an end. Some of the men were taken back, but the places of the others were filled.

Mrs. J. S. Richmond was found dead yesterday morning in an outhouse in the rear of her residence, 343 Fushing avenue, Brocklyin, Death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease.

Pire insurance men are to meet in the National Board of Trade room to-day to act against the Sessionshill, by which the value of burned buildings would be legally fixed at the amount of the insurance.

The steamer Grand Republic, in its first regular Sonday excitation of the summer carried 2 tx2 persons yours from New Tork and Brooklyin to West found and Newburgh, Mr. K. Cornell White, the owner, was on beard.

France we Galling was found dead in the yard at 65

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

[Advertisement BENOVAL OF THE PRODUCE BARE. The Produce Bank has removed to the building corner of Barciay at and College place, formerly occupied by he Grocers' Bank, which has been handsomely fitted up

for the bank.

A new B-ard of Directors has been elected, consisting of the following grutlemen: The following scutterium in a beautiful of the following scutterium in the following s

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LEWENSTEIN.-FRANK.—May 13, Carl L. Lewenstein to Emilie Frank, both of this city.

MEADOWS—VALENTISE—ON Monday. May 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. C. Stevens, paster of York Street M. E. Church, Mr. George Mondows, formerly of Hirkenhead, England, to Muse Frances Valentine, eldest daughter of J. C. Valentine of Brooklyn.

European, Philadelphia, and New Jersey papers please copy. copy. Plant SHEPARD — In Christ Church, Brooklen, May 12, by the Key, L. W. Hancroft, D. D., Huches Oliphant of Uniontown, Pa., to Susie A. Shepard, daughter of John R. Ackerman of Brookly it is a compared to the Hiddes parents, by the Rev. Isage II. Tuttle, Fred S. Cothank to Hattle A., daughter of James Boyd, Esq., ail of this city. Offinant to Indies., database of this city.
STEART-PARKHURST. May 15, by the Rev. Erskine
S Winte, D. D. James H. Smart, M. D., of Boston,
Mass., to Henricita, daughter of the late Albert Parkhurst of this city.

DIED.

EBBETS —On Saturday, May 15, after a lingering illiness, Emma C., beloved wis of William E. Ebbets, in the 28th year of her age.

Relatives and trends are invited to attend the funeral en Tuesday, the 18th inst, at 3 octock P.M., from her late residence, 1128 3 day, South Brocklyn.

VERSPELT,—Suddenty, on Sunday, the 16th, Caroline, with of John F. Versielt, in the 47th sear of her age.

Belatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral on Tuesday, the 18th inst, from her lake residence, 555 Graham as, Brooklyn, E. D., also members of Warren Lodge, No. 81; Warren Enoman-mont, No. 79, 1 O. O. F., and Metropontan Lodge, No. 2542, K. of H.

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